

# Orange and Blue.

ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

VOL. IX.

AUBURN, ALABAMA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1902.

NO. 1.

## CRIMSON-WHITE LAID LOW BY AUBURN'S ORANGE AND BLUE

Before an expectant mass of 2,000 spectators gathered at West End Park Saturday afternoon, upon a neutral and fortified gridiron, the plucky tiger-clad eleven from the technic shops of the Eastern Alabama hills administered a crushing and remorseless reverse to the Blackstone votaries from historic Tuscaloosa.

For more than an hour before the referee's whistle signalled the beginning of the game an incessant stream of anxious admirers of Auburn and the university poured rapidly through the gates of the spacious enclosure, some filling the grand-stand and bleachers, others inundating the ground and lending each his lusty voice to the concert of the vying rooters' yells.

Floating over the multitude was a confusing array of colors, orange and blue and crimson and white, bantering widely for supremacy as though it were truly symbolic of victory in the game to come.

Greeted by the vibrating shouts of a thousand wearers of the orange and blue, the light Auburn team trotted upon the field with confident action, passed the pigskin round a circle formed and ran through a preliminary signal practice.

Thirty minutes later the university squad appeared amid inspiring ovations from every quarter of the field. They presented a heavy, towering aspect of brawn and strength that forebode almost certain defeat of their foxy kid opponents. But whether this aggregation of flesh author of the gloomy misgivings was an infallible index to their showing against the strategy, tactics and elusiveness of the lighter eleven, will later be seen.

### AUBURN WON TOSS-UP.

Auburn won the toss-up and chose to defend the western goal, there being not the slightest wind to favor either. "Are you ready, Captain Smith? Are you ready Captain Forman?" A sharp, quivering whistle rends the air, and one second later the pigskin is tapped with a mighty force by Webb of the Auburns and sent reeling through a parabola, falling and fumbled by a Varsity man 35 yards from the center of the field. Varsity pounces upon the ball. Sperrie makes 3 yards over left tackle.

A second attempt through the same place fails to gain. Forman bucks center, but gets no gain. Ball goes over on downs. Lay goes over left tackle for 10 yards. Allison nets 3 yards through center. Lay hurdles line beautifully for 5 yards. Webb shoots through right tackle for 1 yard.

On the next play Quarterback Smith fumbles and Alabama gets the ball. Varsity fumbles on the first try but recovers ball with 4 yards to their good. Forman fails through center. Stickney fumbles

and Auburn falls on ball. Ward making a spectacular tumble. Lay bucks for 2 yards over right tackle and 4 yards through the same place. Webb hurdles the line for 5 yards, thus placing the ball on Alabama's 1-yard line. Allison is given the ball and ploughs through center for the first touch-down. Smith fails to kick an easy goal.

Score: Auburn, 5; University, 0.

### LIGHTNING INTERFERENCE.

McCorvey kicks off 45 yards and Smith behind lightning interference returns the ball 15 yards. Webb skirts right end for 6 yards. Lay on tandem shift of halves gets 2 yards. Webb goes around left end for 10 yards and would have made a long run for a touch-down, but for a beautiful tackle of Forman. Lay hits center for gain of 4 yards. Allison chooses same place for 1 yard. Lay on tandem play nets 3 yards over right tackle. Allison hurdles center for 2 yards. Paterson lurking in the line is given the ball twice for 1 yard each. Allison retains the ball for a hurdle of center for 3 yards. Lay skirts right end 4 yards. Webb alternates round left end for 20 yards and out of bounds. Paterson fumbles and the ball is Alabama's.

Forman bucks for 4 yards. McMahon twice hits center for 1 yard each making first down. McCovey quarter fumbles, losing 5 yards, but retaining ball. A second attempt loses 5 yards, but again a varsity man covers the ball. McCovey punts 25 yards to Paterson, who returns 5 yards. The ball is brought back to the point where it was snapped for punt and given to Alabama on Auburn's holding in the line. Stickney fumbles, losing 2 yards. McCovey punts again 25 yards to Ward, who advances 5 yards. Webb hits left tackle for 2 yards. Lay tandems over right tackle for eight yards. Webb wanders from interference and is tackled 4 yards behind the line. He repeats his effort and gains 5 yards around left end. Lay plunges over right tackle for 18 yards. Allison makes it goal to gain by 3-yard hurdle of center. Paterson from line is pushed over for a touch-down. Smith kicks goal.

Score: Auburn 11, University 0, five minutes of play remaining of the first half.

McCovey kicks 35 yards to Ward who returns 5. Webb evades left end for 10 yards. Paterson fails through line. Webb bucks for 4 yards and Allison follows through center with 4 yards and again for 2. Hill dodges extra behind fast interference for 5 yards. Webb skirts left end for 15 yards and Allison hurdles center for a gain of 2 yards. Webb fails to gain around left end. Mitchell is pulled with great force over right tackle a distance of 7 yards. Webb gets 1 yard round left end. Lacey loses 3 in next at-

### AUBURN'S SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES

Techs, Oct. 11—Auburn, 18; Techs, 6.  
University of Alabama, Oct. 18—Auburn, 23; Alabama, 0.  
Tulane, Oct. 25.  
University of Louisiana, Oct. 27.  
Sewanee, Nov. 6.  
Clemson, Nov. 15.  
University of Georgia, Thanksgiving.

tempt. Webb for the first time in the game punts 25 yards to Alabama, who line up for play, but time is called at the end of the first half with the ball in Alabama's territory on the 10-yard line.

Score: Auburn 11, University 0.

### SECOND HALF.

Both teams enter the second half with renewed energy and determination, but Auburn is decidedly the faster. Mitchell of Auburn is substituted for Lay at right half-back, Coach Kent wishing to test Mitchell, a new man.

McCorvey kicks off 50 yards and Ward brings back 15 yards. Webb, Mitchell and Allison in succession hit the line for gains respectively of 3, 2 and 4 yards. Webb goes round right end for 5 yards. Allison bucks center for 3 yards. Mitchell losses 2 yards in attempt around left end, but gains 4 round right end. Paterson nets 1 yard over right tackle. Smith, quarter, fumbles and Alabama falls on ball.

Stickney advances 3 yards over right tackle. Alabama's next attempt is a fumble by McCovey, but gains 2 yards. Forman gets 2 yards over left tackle. McCovey punts 20 yards, but the ball is again brought back on offside play by Auburn. Auburn is again offside and penalized 5 yards. McMahon is no gain at tackle. Auburn is again offside and suffers 5 yards penalty. McCovey, quarter, fumbles and recovers ball with no gain. He punts 20 yards to Smith, who returns 12. Lay gets 3 through center. Allison fails to gain at same place, but next beautifully hurdles line for 7 yards. Webb nets no gain at tackle. Ward fails and Webb makes longest punt of game, 40 yards, eliciting yells by Auburn rooters. Alabama is downed in her tackle. Stickney hits tackle for 5 yards. McMahon fails in second down. Lodge behind fine interference blocked Auburn's extra and makes a 5-yard run, being prevented from a touch-down by a pretty tackle of Smith's. Stickney gains 1 yard through the line. Forman fails and makes it third down, 4 yards to gain. McCovey punts 20 yards to Smith, who brings back 3. Allison again hurdles the line for a gain of 44 yards. Webb fails and Allison annexes 2 yards over center. Paterson fails through line and fumbles on second attempt. Webb recovering the ball. Allison is sent whirling through a wagon opening in Tuscaloosa's line, gives Forman an effective stiff arm and cleverly eludes McCovey, sprinting down an open field for the longest and most spectacular run of the game, a touch-down over a measure of 75 yards.

A tumultuous uproar follows and the rooters of the orange and blue are busied for five minutes collecting and readjusting their apparel. Smith kicks a second goal.

Score: Auburn 17, University 0.

### SUCCESSFUL TRICK.

McCorvey kicks 45 yards. Webb returns 30 yards in a superb run behind improvised interference.

Mitchell takes an opening through left guard for 4 yards. Paterson gets 2 through line. Lacy fails to gain. Webb annexes 1 yard more. Just here Auburn executes a successful trick play which netted 10 yards. Quarterback Smith punted obliquely. Ward quickly onsiding the ball with a gain of 40 yards.

Webb makes 1 yard and Auburn is given 5 yards on Alabama's offside. Webb rounds right end for 20 yards. Paterson twice successfully makes 3 yards and Allison annexes 2 through center. Mitchell, on double pass from Smith to Paterson, nets 8 yards. Mitchell gets 7 over tackle. Next attempt is a fumble with goal to gain and second down. Webb hits the line for 2 yards, and Allison, by hurdle of center, plants ball behind goal posts for the fourth and last touch-down of the game. Smith kicks an easy goal.

Score: Auburn 23, University 0.

One minute and a half of play in second half remains. McCovey kicks 35 yards to Hill, who falls on ball. Webb skirts right end 18 yards. Mitchell loses 2 yards in an attempt at tackle, and Allison fails though line, which has taken an impervious brace. Webb punts 30 yards and time is up with the ball in Alabama's territory.

Final score, Auburn 23; University, 0.

### GRIDIRON PICKUPS.

As the diagram and detailed account of the game will show, Tuscaloosa was utterly unable to withstand the terrific rushes and bucks, wheels and skirts of the light, speedy Auburn team. From the first kick-off, when Auburn could be seen to dash across the field with an almost vicious determination and down a University lad in his tracks, it could be easily seen that the crimson and white was deplorably outclassed. Then, too, when the ball went immediately over on downs to the dreadful, solid wall of the Auburnites, things looked most dark and ominous for the Varsity and its proud followers. But last of all, when Auburn seized the ball and lined up with characteristic alacrity, which was supposed to have been lost this year at least, and made one fierce onslaught upon the ponderous line of the crimson and white which itself seemed stupefied at the piteous gap made among themselves, then it was that 700 mouths were surreptitiously hushed and an equal number of waving colors yet damp with enthusiasm was drooping in desperate hopelessness.

### SMITH GOOD MAN.

Lay exhibited veteran qualities in bucking the line, Webb shot around each end with impunity sometimes alternating, sometimes drubbing and boxing the same end with ruthless wantonness, while Allison with leonine ability and fearlessness hurdled safely time after time the University line. Captain Smith played a masterly game, handled the ball accurately and tossed it to the right place, and despite his meager experience he was never disconcerted. Three out of four goals is also no slouch record. Coach Kent and assistant Harvey say they have an excellent man in Smith and will better him 50 per cent. before the season is over.

As has been oft repeated, the fault of the Auburn team is the slowness in calling signals, especially notable when one remembers how in previous years the eleven were recovering from their former play with the signal already given and never mistaken before the positions were assumed for the following play.

The university team displayed several faults. They will have to learn to hold the ball when in their possession, "cut out" so many fumbles and use ingenuity and tactics in the real battle. They could never untangle the steady, repeated, straightforward plays of the Auburns however frequently they recurred. Their material is splendid and it is hoped that before the next encounter great improvements will be made.

### SATURDAY'S LINE-UP.

The following was the line-up in Saturday's game:

Auburn.	Position.	University.
Merkle	center	Granade
Pierce	right guard	Left
Elmer	left guard	Arrington
Hill	right tackle	Peavey
Lacey	left tackle	Daniel
Ward	right end	Sherrill
Patterson	left end	Lodge
Smith (capt)	quarter	McCovey
Lay	right half back	Stickney
Mitchell	right half back	
Webb	left half back	McMahon
Allison	full back	Forman (capt)

### SEASON'S SCHEDULE.

The following is the schedule of the two teams for the season: Auburn vs. Tulane University, October 25 in New Orleans; Auburn vs. University of Louisiana, October 27, in New Orleans; Auburn vs. Sewanee, November 6, in Birmingham; Auburn vs. Clemson, November 15, at Auburn; Auburn vs. University of Georgia, Thanksgiving Day in Atlanta.

University vs. University of Georgia, November 1, in Birmingham; University vs. Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, November 8, in Tuscaloosa; University vs. University of Texas, November 18, in Tuscaloosa; University vs. Georgia Techs, Thanksgiving Day in Birmingham; University vs. Louisiana University, November 29, in Tuscaloosa.

### CAPTAIN SMITH.

Captain Zack P. Smith, Jr., of the Auburn team, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack P. Smith, of this city. He is in his junior year at the Polytechnic, having entered the sophomore class last term. He is a hard student and very fond of athletics, as his record on the gridiron shows. He secured his preliminary education in the public schools, the High School, and the University High School. He is not as far advanced as he would have been because of sickness, having lost over a year at the most important time. Several other Birmingham boys came up with the team, among them being Henley Smith, Sam Ledbetter, Tom Catchings, Clarence Ballard, J. C. Nelson, J. D. Elliott and Charles Reed, of Auburn, and John Denson, of Tuscaloosa.—Birmingham News.

### The Tuscaloosa-Auburn Game.

Before the game was well begun, Some one asked: "Can Allison run?" Before the game was fairly done, Exclaimed some one: "Can't Allison run!"

Well, yes; I shouldn't like to say How much he helped to win the day, For every man played well his part, Which made it a go from the start.

A goose egg to the foe, for dinner,  
(Twas Auburn's lay,  
I'm proud to say)  
Tusca, loser, Auburn winner.  
So has it been since '94,  
So may it be forever more.



# Orange and Blue

Published every two weeks by the Students of the ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Auburn, Alabama.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER YEAR

## BOARD OF EDITORS

D. T. HERNDON, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
F. G. FREEMAN,  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief.  
A. M. AVERY, JR.,  
Business Manager.  
W. L. THORNTON,  
Assistant Business Manager.  
H. F. TROUTMAN,  
Exchange Editor.  
W. J. KNIGHT,  
Athletic Editor.  
J. R. SEARCY,  
Local Editor.  
E. TAYLOR, E. R. TABER,  
Associate Editors.

Address all matter intended for publication to the Editor-in-Chief.

Business communications should be sent to the Business Manager.

Contributions for ORANGE AND BLUE must be in the hands of the Editors not later than Saturday before week of issue.

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

WEBSTERIAN SOCIETY—T. A. Caldwell, President; J. H. Childs, Secretary.  
WIRT SOCIETY—J. R. Searcy, President; C. Rudd, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.—J. R. Searcy, President.  
ATHLETIC ADVISORY BOARD—Tom Bragg, President; J. D. Walker, Vice-President; J. R. Rembert, Secretary; H. Hiden, Treasurer.

FOOTBALL TEAM—Z. P. Smith, Acting Captain; O. H. Alford, Business Manager.

BASEBALL TEAM—Q. Sorrell, Captain. G. B. Hazard, Business Manager.

TRACK TEAM—  
GLEE CLUB—

TENNIS CLUB—J. E. D. Yonge, President; W. L. Thornton, Secretary and Treasurer.

BICYCLE CLUB—Prof. B. B. Ross, President.

SOCIETY OF ALUMNI—T. D. Samford, President.

## FRATERNITIES

Alpha tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Presbyterian Church—Services second Sunday in each month, morning and evening. Rev. E. P. Davis, D. D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. every Sunday, Dr. C. A. Cary, Superintendent.

Methodist Episcopal Church, South—E. Dannelly, pastor, C. C. Thatch, Sunday School Superintendent. Preaching, services each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Devotional Meeting of Epworth League, Sunday 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Auburn Baptist Church—A. Y. Napier, Pastor, Prof. J. F. Duggar, Sunday School Superintendent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Divine Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young Peoples Union 4:10 p. m. Geo. F. Freeman, President. Prayer Meeting 4 p. m. Wednesday afternoon.

Protestant Episcopal Holy Innocents Chapel—Rev. R. C. Jeter, Priest in charge. Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Holy Communion 7:15 a. m. every Sunday except the first Sunday in each month. Evening prayer, every Friday at 4:30 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., S. L. Toomer, Superintendent.

College Y. M. C. A.—Sunday 3 p. m. Y. M. C. A. Hall, College Building.

## THE HONOR SYSTEM.

The system as inaugurated last year by the Senior and Junior classes to all appearances worked admirably. It is a source of convenience and solid comfort to both professor and student. But better still, it is a move in the direction toward building up a sentiment among the students against "cribbing." Such a sentiment is given

up to be the only expedient remedy for the monstrous evil. Our system is yet defective, may be, from the fact that it is young. We have good material in college, the best, and it is sincerely hoped that the wholesome sentiments will continue to grow. Many universities and colleges throughout the United States use the honor system, and present living examples of its merits. The following clipping explains some of its good qualities, and how the matter is treated at Princeton.

"The only successful campaign which has been made against cheating in examinations is in those schools where, by one means or another, the students have been impressed with a sense of their responsibility to one another for good behavior. Student sentiment that cheating must not go on, it is generally agreed, is the only rule that will cure it.

"There are colleges which have met this "cribbing" problem with almost complete success, notably Princeton and the University of Virginia. At Princeton the system is very highly developed, and a description of just how the matter is treated seems worth while.

"There is no oversight of the students while examinations are in progress. The professor usually appears when the examination begins, to elucidate any point that may be raised concerning the meaning of questions which are asked. He then goes away, and leaves the janitor of the hall to deliver the papers to him after they have completed their work. The students have perfect freedom during the examination period to talk to one another, to smoke, to get up, and to walk around or take a stroll on the campus and return to their work.

## PRINCETON'S STUDENT COURT.

"Any case of cheating or supposed cheating, whether detected by the professor from internal evidence in the paper or by the students, is reported to a student court. The students feel that they have a compact with the faculty to prevent all cheating, and it is considered perfectly proper for a student to report such an infraction of the laws, just as it would not be considered "tattling" for a man to report to the police a case of burglary committed by his friend.

"The student court is constituted of the four class presidents, and two upper classmen chosen by the presidents—presumably the six most popular men in college. They convene their court when a case is presented to them, and hear evidence under oath. Their sessions are secret, and it is never known that they are being held unless a verdict is made public.

"The Faculty takes no part in the deliberations of the court, but when the verdict is ready, if it is a verdict of guilty, it is reported to the Faculty, with recommendations. Those recommendations are invariably complied with. This system has worked so well that since it was adopted there have been but few times when the necessity for convening the student court has arisen."

Why not patronize your college paper? Is it really because you haven't the one dollar to pay for it? If so, then your seeming indifference is excusable. However, you are the rare exception. Any failure to take it on a petty excuse is unpardonable, disloyal to your college, and therefore an injury to

yourself. Every true college man is loyal to his own college in all its branches, and glad to make sacrifices to advance its several interests. Loyalty and patriotism mean more, far more than mere "words, words, words." The Orange and Blue is published by the student body, and if it is to be a credit to the A. P. I. it's up to all to give the paper whole-hearted support.

Anything at any time any student will contribute will be an exhibition of his loyalty to this important feature of the college. A man who is never willing to do anything, but from selfish motives, is not worthy the name of a man. So please remember that it is your duty to contribute more than a lot of "hot air." It is the wish of the editors to make the paper better than it has ever been in the past, and to do this we must have the co-operation and support of all.

There seems to be a universal air of enthusiasm and interest in and around the college this year. The enrollment has already passed the four hundred mark, more than ever before at this season. "Auburn" has made great progress in the past, and all are looking for even greater things in the future.

Everybody seems to be thoroughly in harness, and there are evidences of new life and progress. Under the guidance of a new president who knows and loves her interests, "Auburn" will sustain her past enviable record and add new lustre to her fame.

Our Athletic Advisory Board has recently revised its constitution and by-laws. One improvement the new regulations have over the old, is that the president is to be a member of the faculty. "Auburn's" high stand in athletics is due primarily to the fact that her faculty is out-spoken and enthusiastic toward the cause. They are in position to do more than any one else, and, therefore, it is a wise move to have one of the professors at the head of this organization. It will give it permanency and strength.

The captain and manager of the base ball team are making strenuous efforts to have a "Varsity" that will win victories this year. Already they have begun to practice, and the material is showing up first rate. The manager is arranging a schedule of games which will soon appear in the *Orange and Blue*. In our enthusiasm for football let us not lose sight of baseball, for it is no less a part of our athletics.

The literary society is always conceded to be an important feature in college life by those who are capable of judging its work. Training from this source is one of the many ways for a man to prepare for a life of usefulness. It is encouraging to know our societies are improving.

## To the Student Body.

We are getting out this paper for the student body, not as a business venture and we expect the students to support us. Subscribe to the paper, boys; you certainly can pay the price of a subscription, and we cannot give you a good paper without your support.

Drink Welch's grape juice at Jackson's soda fountain; also try our delicious phosphates.

# R. M. GREENE, JR.

IS THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE CLOTHIER  
MEN'S FURNISHER AND SHOE  
DEALER IN OPELIKA

AGENTS EDWIN CLAPP'S FINE SHOES, "SPECIAL" \$3.50 SHOE AND MANHATTAN SHIRTS

R. M. GREENE, JR. Clothing  
South Railroad Ave. OPELIKA, ALA.

## FINE TAILORING

WHEN YOU NEED A NICE SUIT OF CLOTHES IT WILL FIT YOU AND LOOK NICELY  
:: CALL ON ME ::

J. A. GREENE

NORTH CHAMBERS STREET

OPELIKA

## SEND US YOUR LAUNDRY



We are prepared to do Laundry Work in first class style and guarantee satisfaction.

MR. FRANK McELHANEY

Represents us in Auburn. Give him your work—it will be appreciated.

## OPELIKA STEAM LAUNDRY

### The Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. with an increased membership begins the year with bright prospects, and a happy and prosperous season is anticipated.

Mr. John R. Searcy, of the Senior class, is the affable and efficient president and already he has shown his ability as a leader, and we are sure he will not only maintain the past high standard of the association but even excel it.

At recent Sunday afternoon meetings we enjoyed talks from several of the cadets, and effective addresses from President Thach, Rev. Mr. Napier, Rev. Mr. Davis, Dr. Cary and Rev. Mr. Jeter. The meetings never prove otherwise than most pleasant and profitable, and every man who attends them is stimulated to more faithful and enthusiastic endeavor in every department of college and after life.

The course in Bible study has begun, and as experience has shown this course is both instructive and helpful. Much good will be done if we college men make a systematic, devotional and spiritual study of the Bible, therefore each man is urged to take this course.

The Ladies Auxiliary has promised us a series of "sociables" the approaching winter, to which, of course, we look forward with pleasure.

Boys, come out to the Y. M. C. A. meetings on Sunday afternoons and give it the support and encouragement it deserves. With a "long pull, a strong pull and a pull all together" we can make the association one of the best and most highly valued organizations in college.

H. F. TROUTMAN.

### Websterian Literary Society.

The Websterian Society has begun the year's work in a very promising manner. The attendance is greater and the members seem to show more interest than they did last year.

The officers of the society are as follows:

President—T. A. Caddell.

Vice-President—John McDuffie.

Secretary—J. H. Childs.

Treasurer—W. H. Robinson.

Critic and Representative on Orange and Blue—Geo. F. Freeman.

Thanksgiving Debators—J. H. Childs, John McDuffie.

The subjects discussed are all live questions, for instance at the last meeting the subject was: "Resolved; That the present methods of disfranchising the negro in the Southern States are unjust and unconstitutional." It was discussed with considerable spirit, every member taking part with at least a short impromptu speech. It was decided by the judges that the affirmative won.

Next subject for debate is, "Resolved; That there should be a National board of arbitration to settle disputes between laborers and capitalists, and that its findings should be compulsory."

Affirmative — Caddell, Hood, Thomas.

Negative—Freeman, Alsbrook, Marsh.



## LOCALS.

Eat Melrose Pate, found at Jackson's.

Mr. Abe Mitchell, class '82, and family have been visiting relatives in the "loveliest village of the plain".

Who's a fool? Chronister, under Kahn & Blumenfeld's, Opelika, cuts hair for 15 cents.

The Tuscaloosa-Auburn football game at Birmingham on the 18th inst., was attended by Messrs. Bryant, Nelson, Schmidt, Elliott, Robertson and Chipley.

Jackson carries a nice line of shelf goods, such as pickles, olives, canned meats, crackers, Kennedy's In-er-seal crackers and cakes.

The friends of Dr. Frazer, P. E., of Montgomery district M. E. Church, South, regret to learn that he has removed his family to Montgomery, the present location of the district parsonage.

Captain W. D. Chipley visited his home and attended the McClendon-Covington nuptials at Pensacola on the 21st.

When you want fresh Candies, and the best, go to W. C. Jackson's.

The friends of Messrs. Nelson and Bryant, '03, learn with much regret that those gentlemen are not going to return from their homes in Birmingham after their attendance upon the football game in that city.

Miss Edna Alsobrook has accepted a position in the public school at Lochapoka. Her loss is keenly felt in the Epworth League.

Just received, Nunnally's almond brittle; also one and two pound package goods at Jackson's.

Miss Burney, of West Point, Ga., has been visiting her brother, Cadet Burney '05.

The young people of the Epworth League enjoyed quite a pleasant social at the hospitable home of Mr. M. T. Culver on the beautiful moonlight evening of the 17th.

Fresh Nabiscos and Athenas just received at Jackson's; also Raisins, new crop.

Messrs. Rutland, Wainwright, Stanley and McPherson visited their home in West Point, Ga., on the 17th, returning on the 19th.

Miss Emma Beall-Culver, who is conducting a thriving school at Shorters, visited home last week.

Messrs. Thornton, Matson and McEldery attended the State Fair in Birmingham last week.

Subscribe to your college paper, boys. You don't know how cheap it looks to be reading another man's ORANGE AND BLUE.

The college never fails to take its share of honors in military affairs, as well as in athletics. We learn that the ten prizes awarded at the State Fair at Birmingham last week five were awarded to old Auburn men. The prize for the individual soldier was awarded to W. L. Thornton, '03. These facts are exceedingly gratifying to the friends of the A. P. I.

All who attended the oyster supper given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church on Friday night unite in their praise of enjoyable features of the evening. The proceeds were for the benefit of the church and we understand netted quite a neat sum.

## Wedding Bells.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Dr. Ed. Gachett, '92, of Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Pearl Malone, of Sheffield, Ala.

We learn that hymeneal bells are soon to ring in honor of Mr. Kirk Armstrong, '97.

Mr. Buckalew, of LaFayette, is to be married to Miss Whitaker of this place. The ceremony takes place at the Episcopal church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

If cupid continues as aggressive in the near future as he has of late in the past, we may exclaim with the poet:

"Sweet Auburn, parent of the blissful hour,  
Thy vales forlorn confess the tyrant's power."

Messrs. Younge, H. M., and Matson visited Opelika on Sunday the 19th. ORANGE AND BLUE is not much puzzled in guessing the reason. This, too, is doubtless some of Cupid's work.

Mr. H. S. Houghton, class '98, and Miss Mae Powers, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon, October 22, at the home of the bride. Mr. Houghton was instructor in Chemistry for two years in this college, and later entered the University to study law, completing his course there last June. He is a popular and rising attorney of Hayneville, Ala., and has a host of friends at Auburn who congratulate him upon winning his bride.

## Don't Forget.

That I keep musical goods and supplies, and will order anything in this line that I haven't in stock.  
F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

## Mishaps.

Mr. L. E. Thornton received a painful bruise by jumping from the train while in motion at Opelika on the 18th.

Mr. Malcolm Yonge is compelled to use crutches on account of a bruised ankle caused by a falling scantling at the veterinary hospital on the 18th.

These gentlemen have the sincere hopes of their many friends for their speedy recovery.

The greatest mishap to the student body is that examinations are now on hand.

## SCRAPS.

Mr. ————"Can I see Mrs. Jones a moment?"

Maid—"Mrs. Jones begs to be excused as she is en deshabille."

Mr. ————"I only wish to see her a moment; tell her to slip on something and come down." So she slipped on the top step and came down.

Mrs. Alabaster Snow—"Why, Brudder Jones, I 'clar' ter gracious, I nebber heard a word of your wife's death 'til arter she done died."—Ex.

Little Willie (from nursery)—"Mamma, Johnny wants half the bed."

"Well, isn't he entitled to it?"

"Yes, but he wants his half in the middle."

This writer is apt to be cold, but not coaled.

## Bicycle Supplies.

I keep constantly on hand Bicycle supplies and sundries. Call on me when you need anything in this line.

F. D. LEE TAYLOR.

## AUBURN TIGERS DEFEAT PLUCKY TECH ELEVEN

The auburn Tigers were in Atlanta yesterday, and by their decisive victory over the Tech eleven demonstrated that they are the same Tigers of yore. In a superior game of football for so early in the season the Auburn eleven defeated the textile team by a score of 18 to 6 before 700 enthusiastic college students and their friends.

In point of weight the two teams had a pretty fair standoff, and when they arranged themselves upon the field between 3 and 4 o'clock there were not a few who picked the Techs as winners. The Techs are a husky looking lot, and give the impression of being first rate football timber. They were the first to reach the grounds and were greeted with a rousing cheer by the Tech rooters. Auburn came a little later and trotted to the field with a dash that has made the Auburn team famous.

The toss of the coin gave Auburn the kickoff, and Lacy did the trick by sending the pigskin 40 yards into Tech territory. Brinson brought the ball back 10 yards before he was downed. Straightway the textile boys tried the line of their opponents. The first time there was not steam enough back of the attack and for several successive tries the textile backs ploughed through the ranks of the Auburn team with net gains of from one to eight yards.

Steady line plunging netted the Techs 20 yards, when an offside play gave them an extra 10. Davies hit the line, but fell back without a gain. Captain Young was then given the ball and bucked for three and a half. Auburn steadied here, realizing that the Techs were getting dangerous and held the blacksmiths for three downs and the ball went over.

With the ball in her possession, Auburn supporters took heart and looked to see the ground rapidly regained. It was not to be, however, for with a single gain of two and a half yards Auburn fumbled, and Tech was on the ball like a flash. Captain Young took the ball and plunged five yards and followed it with three through the center. Davies was given the ball for an ineffectual try, and after three downs the ball went over to Auburn again. This time Auburn's line had held and the Techs couldn't gain. A 25-yard run around right end silenced the rooters on the Tech side. There was not much doing after this, however and after gaining a few yards it was the Tech's ball again.

The Techs had their opponents on the defensive.

Davies, Cannon and Young then did some good work in hitting the line, and the Auburn goal crept slowly toward the Techs. A couple of offside plays by Auburn helped to bring the Atlanta team some 10 yards nearer the coveted goal. After taking the ball 25 yards it was lost on downs, but after one play was regained again on Allison's fumble. Young hammered the line and it yielded up two and a half yards. Snowden tried an end run, but was tackled behind the line and hurt. He had to retire from the game with a sprained ankle, and Shackelford was substituted.

It looked like the ball was going over, and Brinson dropped back for a kick. Auburn was overanxious, and an offside play gave the Techs 10 yards. Young hit the line with

his full weight, and it measured about four yards. Davies made an ineffectual try, and then Cannon, in same mysterious way, shot through the line right over center and cantered down the field for a touchdown, making a 45-yard sprint. Quarterback Smith had an opportunity to nail him, but didn't do it. Brinson kicked a goal and the score was 6 to 0 in the Tech's favor.

This touchdown served to awaken Auburn and from this point on it was a different team that played the Tech. With a surprising dash the Auburn backs hit the Tech line and nearly every time for a gain. Auburn kicked off 30 yards and soon had the ball and was making for a touchdown. In just two minutes after the ball was put in play Auburn had scored a touchdown. Straight football, splendid line plunging by the backs and a display of speed did the work. Smith kicked goal. The first half ended with the score 6 to 6, but the Tech on the defensive.

In the second half the Tech played gamely, but was outclassed. Auburn's backs played way behind the line and they came charging into the line and around the end with locomotive speed.

The fierce play of Auburn and their merciless attack told on the Tech men. Young had to retire from the game and Markert likewise was hors du football. Two touchdowns were made in this half, Ward getting one and Allison the other. The final score was 18 to 6.

Allison, Ward, Webb, Patterson all did star work for Auburn. Cannon and Young played good games for the Tech. All things considered, both teams showed up well for so early in the season. Coach Kent expressed himself as entirely satisfied, while coach Andree said he was in no way disappointed and in another week would make remarkable improvement in the team. Auburn had had longer practice and it told in their favor.

The following is the way the teams played:

Auburn—Patterson, left end; Lacey, left tackle; Venable and Nettles, left guard; Merkle, center; Elmer and Moore, right guard; Hill, right tackle; Haynie, right end; Ward, right half; Mitchell and Webb, left half; Allison and Eichberger, full back; Smith captain and quarterback.

Tech—Snowden and Shackelford, left end; Motz, left tackle; B. Moore left guard; Markert and Butler, center; Cornwell, right guard; Kinnard and Gregg, right tackle; Wagner, right end; Cannon, right half; Davies, left half; Young and Bell, full back; Brinson, quarterback.

The halves were 25 minutes each and the officials were W. R. Tichenor, referee; Clyde Bishop, umpire.—Atlanta Journal.

## Wirt Literary Society.

As a result of the increased interest in society work and the enthusiasm with which things are generally undertaken this session, the Wirt Society, in keeping with the spirit of the institution, has taken on new life and has caught inspiration from the advancement which pervades all lines of college work this year.

It is quite gratifying to the veteran members of the society, as well as to the faculty, to learn that the "rats" are taking an interest in the development of the proper use of their tongues as well as of their bodies and minds. Boys are, in a sense, waking up to the fact that

it is only the men who can express their thoughts in a clear forcible manner than can hope to lead in any vocation of life. Realizing this fact, they are also beginning to see that the literary society is the only place where they can develop this power.

At the first meeting of the society for the session there was a larger and more appreciative attendance than usual, the membership being increased by several more than it was last year.

Perhaps it would not be amiss to give some points of information in reference to the society.

There are no restrictions as to membership, except that applicants must be regularly matriculated students of the A. P. I., who bear a good moral character. The fee is one dollar for an entire scholastic year. By the proposed constitutional changes, it is intended to regulate the attendance of the membership and increase the interest in the work by such measure as will secure those ends.

On the evening of the 18th the members of the society, together with some of the honorary members, enjoyed an informal banquet. It is the intention of the society to give these for its members from time to time during the session, and from the interest manifested at this one, it is not assuming too much to say that these affairs will be very pleasant to all.

The society at a recent meeting elected two speakers for the debating contest against our Websterian friend, which takes place on Thanksgiving. This honor was conferred upon Messrs. Hawkins and Tisdale. The reputation that these gentlemen have seems to promise that the Websterian orators will pay for their victory—if they win it.

The meetings of the society are regularly on Saturday evenings at 7:45, and all students will be welcomed with the greatest cordiality.

J. R. SEARCY.

## Boys.

The firms that have advertisements in our college paper deserve your patronage and it is your duty to patronize them. They will do their best to accommodate you in every way possible. They have shown their good will toward our college by advertising in these columns, and we should certainly do the same toward them by throwing in their way all the business that we can.

BUSINESS MANAGER.

We have received and read with pleasure the following college publications so far. We are grateful for this remembrance on the part of our contemporaries, and we gladly exchange paper with them. We would like to exchange with other colleges if they wish to do so:

The Davidson College Magazine.  
The Michigan Agricultural College Record.

The Crimson and White, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Crimson and White, Gordon Institute, Barnesville, Ga.

The Olive and Blue, Tulane.

Cumberland Tennessee University Weekly.

L. S. U. Reveille.

Red and Black, Athens, Ga.

The Sewanee Purple.

The Central News, Louisville, Ky.

The Wofford College Journal.

The Hustler, Vanderbilt.

The University of Tennessee Magazine.

The Opelika Post.



## Recent Accessions to the Library.

Henry W. Longfellow.—By George R. Carpenter.  
Ralph Waldo Emerson.—By F. B. Sanborn.  
James Fenimore Cooper.—By W. B. S. Clymer.  
Louis Agassiz.—By Alice B. Gould.  
Ulysses S. Grant.—By Owen Wister.  
John G. Whittier.—By M. A. DeWolfe Howe.  
Adam Duncan (Lord Camperdown).—By H. W. Wilson.  
John Henry, Cardinal Newman.—By Waller & Barrow.  
Stephen A. Douglas.—By William Garrett Brown.  
Washington Irving.—By H. W. Boynton.  
Samuel de Champlain.—By H. D. Sedgwick, Jr.  
Alexander Hamilton.—By Chas. A. Conant.  
General Grant.—By James G. Wilson.  
General Sheridan.—By Henry E. Davies.  
General Meade.—By Isaac R. Pennypacker.  
General Sherman.—By M. F. Force.  
Owen Glyndwr.—By A. G. Bradley.  
Edward I.—By Edward Jenks.  
Henry V.—By C. L. Kingsford.  
Medieval Rome.—By William Miller.  
Wales.—By O. M. Edwards.  
Israel Putnam.—By W. F. Livingston.  
Boxing.—By R. G. Allanson-Winn.  
Pioneers of Southern Literature.—By S. A. Link.  
James Russell Lowell: A Biography.—By H. E. Scudder (2 vol.).  
Comenius.—By Will S. Monroe.  
Pestalozzi.—By A. Pinloche.  
Nature's Miracles.—By Elisha Gray (3 vol.).  
Correggio.—By Estelle M. Hurl.  
Landseer.—By Estelle M. Hurl.  
Vorlesungen ueber mathematische Physik.—By F. Neumann (7 vol.).  
Southern Poetry Prior to 1860.—By S. E. Bradshaw.  
Commodore Paul Jones.—By Cyrus T. Brady.  
Paul Jones.—By Hutchins Hopgood.  
From Ocean to Ocean.—By J. W. G. Walker.  
Father Hecker.—By Henry D. Sedgwick, Jr.  
Patriotic Eloquence of the Spanish-American War.—Fulton and Trueblood.  
Constantinople.—By Edmondo de Amicis.  
Modern Athens.—By George Horton.  
George Eliot.—By Clara Thompson.  
General Forrest.—By J. H. Mathes.  
Seen in Germany.—By Ray Stanard Baker.  
Graphical Analysis of Roof Trusses.—By C. E. Greene.  
The Statesman's Yearbook for 1901.  
Up from Slavery: An Autobiography.—By Booker T. Washington.  
Westminster Review, vols 48-83 (1848-1864).  
Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall.—Chas. Major.  
Spinning Tops.—John Perry.  
Common Sense of the Exact Sciences.—By W. K. Clifford.  
Old-Time Gardens.—By Alice Morse Earle.  
Eternal City.—By Half Caine.  
Correspondence and Public Papers of John Jay.—Edited by H. P. Johnston (4 vol.).  
Men and Letters.—By Herbert Paul.  
History of the English Language.—O. F. Emerson.  
The Man from Glengarry.—By Ralph Connor (Chas. W. Gordon).  
The Valley of Decision.—By Edith Wharton (2 vol.).  
Engineering Chemistry.—By F. B. Stillman.  
Elements of Physical Chemistry.—H. C. Jones.

## Donations to the Museum Since the Close of Last Session.

Ashes from Mt. Pelee, collected from deck of British ship Roddam by Mr. St. John.  
Brick from Spanish fort at 27-mile bluff above Mobile, by Mr. St. John.  
Collection of crude rubber, showing steps in manufacture, by H. P. Howell.  
Fossils and minerals collected in North Alabama by George F. Freeman.  
Fossils collected near Montgomery by — Patterson.  
Fossils from Tacoma, Fla., by Mrs. Mathews.  
Grinding rock used by Indians, by Edwin L. Reese.  
Indian arrow heads, by Mr. Edwin L. Reese.  
Spear head, by J. H. Hare.  
Scottish heather, by Mrs. Milne.  
Shells and cartridges found on battle field on San Juan, by J. A. Beckham.  
Snake by Paul Rigney.  
Head of Soft Sheli Turtle, by O. D. Alsobrooks.  
Large double pineapple, by Prof. B. B. Ross.  
Snake, lizzard and alcoholic specimen of fruits, by George F. Freeman.

## One-Sided Education.

A few weeks ago, in a Pennsylvania college, the professor of botany requested each student to bring into his class on the morrow a complete dandelion plant—root, stem, leaves and flowers. In this class was a young man, a sophomore, considered above the average as a student in languages and mathematical studies, who lives in one of the Atlantic cities, who did not know what plant was meant by dandelion.

This may be an extreme illustration of how many children are trained and how little they know of natural objects, but many others of a similar character could be cited. Few college students from the cities know our common trees by sight. Comparatively few country boys know the names of any grasses except timothy and orchard grass. The common mammals they may know by name, but few know the names of the birds about them.

Under the elective system now in vogue in our colleges a man may graduate from almost any institution, never having studied for an hour chemistry, botany, geology, zoology or any other science which treats of nature. It is scarcely too much to say that such graduates are not fitted for any position as leaders in modern life.

In Porto Rico a year ago a clergyman who had made a tour of the island was asked if he had seen the coffee plants. He replied that he had, and that they were annuals, about the size of tomato plants! And yet this man went to the island that he might be informed about it and its people. His early education had been defective and he could not observe.

Without some knowledge of chemistry it is impossible for one to read any good modern book, journal or paper. Our civilization is built on chemical knowledge. So, also, because our age is so material, one needs some knowledge of plants, minerals and animals. If these subjects should be pursued by youth in general, how much more important are they for boys and girls in the country! A present difficulty is that few teachers, comparatively speaking, know enough of botany, geology or zoology to give any intelligent instruction in the branches. They have been trained in language and mathematics, but science has been slighted. If they attempt any instruction at all, it is from a textbook, and science is not to be learned from books. Think of reading of a dandelion in a textbook and not knowing it by sight.—Exchange.

## Take Advantage of the Societies.

In this season of the college year, when football seems to offer the field for the most glorious victories, too much can not be said in favor of the literary societies. Victory upon the rostrum, where mind, reason and eloquence constitute the power, is just as glorious as victory upon the gridiron, where muscle, weight, activity, courage and self-control are the necessary qualities for success. The literary societies offer great opportunities for development in thought and in speech, and the proper use of the advantages connected with them afford ample preparation for contesting in a field in which victory is most honorable.

The societies ought to be attended regularly. By not attending and making use of these advantages of this department of the college, opportunities will be lost which can never be regained. College should be attended with the single purpose of making the most of it. After graduation it will be too late to realize the advantages offered. Isn't it wise, isn't it a matter of common sense, to develop every faculty possessed? It can not be denied that the power of speaking intelligently and clearly before the public is a most desirable attainment, and this is within the reach of every student of this college. It is not expected that all should become Daniel Websters or Henry Clays, but it is possible for almost every student to learn to speak before the public with some degree of ease and fluency.

The literary societies have so far had some interesting meetings and are just in shape to do good work. Meetings should be held every Saturday. Interest seems to lag when even one night goes by without a meeting.

Prof. W. S. Cox, of College Park, Ga., an alumnus of this college, proposes to offer a prize for the best debater from the different colleges in the State. Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the representatives from all the literary societies of Auburn, the University, Greensboro, and Howard College in Montgomery this week. The organization of the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association will be perfected and arrangements will be made for the first contest, which will likely be next spring. This movement is most commendable and should receive encouragement from the whole student body.

## Alumni Notes.

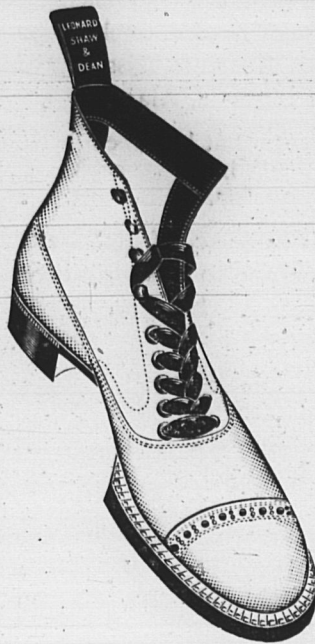
J. D. Elliott, of the class '02, has recently received an appointment in the United States army, and is now at Auburn preparing for examination.

C. A. Collins, of '02, has resigned his position as Post in Chemistry to accept a place as meat inspector in Birmingham.

Kingston, Ga., October 19.—Captain A. F. Woolley, a veteran who served with distinction throughout the civil war, died at his home in North Georgia October 10. He was first honor graduate in the first class that graduated at Auburn College in 1860. It was there he met and afterwards married Miss Augusta Elizabeth Jordan, sister of Mrs. M. P. Swanson of Montgomery. He is survived by a son, Mr. A. F. Wolley, of Mexico City, and Mrs. Charles Pitchford of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Alex Mitchell of Jacksonville, Fla., who graduated in the class with Professor B. B. Ross, has recently been on a visit to his aunt of Auburn. He is one of the charter members of the A. T. O. fraternity here. He is at the head of the weather department in Florida.

## WE SHOW



In this cut one of the many styles of our "Alabama" \$3.50 Shoe. There may be some that will equal them, but none that can excel them. 30 different styles to select from.

**SAMFORD & DOWDELL**  
SHOES, HATS AND  
MEN'S FURNISHINGS  
SOUTH RAILROAD AVENUE  
**OPELIKA, ALABAMA**

## Alabama Polytechnic Institute

(A. & M. COLLEGE)

Auburn, Alabama

**COURSE OF INSTRUCTION.**—The courses of instruction include the Physical, Chemical and Natural Sciences, with their applications; Agriculture, Mechanics, Astronomy, Mathematics, Civil and Electrical Engineering, Drawing, English, French, German and Latin Languages, History, Political Economy, Mental Science, Physiology, Veterinary Science and Pharmacy.

**LABORATORY INSTRUCTION.**—Laboratory instruction and practical work are given in the following departments: I. Chemistry. II. Engineering, Field Work, Surveying, etc. III. Agriculture. IV. Botany. V. Mineralogy. VI. Biology. VII. Technical Drawing. VIII. Mechanic Arts. IX. Physics. X. Electrical Engineering. XI. Veterinary Science. XII. Mechanical Engineering. XIII. Pharmacy.

**LOCATION.** The College is located in the town of Auburn, sixty miles east of Montgomery, on the line of the Western Railroad.

**BOARDING.**—The College has no barracks or dormitories, and the students board with the families of the town of Auburn, and thus enjoy all the protecting and beneficial influences of the family circle.

**EXPENSES.**—There is no charge for tuition. Incidental fee per half session, \$2.50; Library fee per half session, \$1.00; Surgeon's fee per half session, \$2.50; Board per month, \$9.50 to \$15.00.

These fees are payable \$6.00 on matriculation and \$6.00 on February 1st.

CHARLES C. THACH, M. A., PRESIDENT.

## R. W. BURTON

Bookseller and  
Stationer

AUBURN, ALABAMA

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR IN THE BUSINESS

Welcomes all book lovers to his store, whether they wish to buy or not. Always has something to interest them.

Holiday and Gift Books.

The Best Stationery at the Lowest Prices.

Many Novelties and Conveniences.

Bargains in Tooth Brushes, Window Shades, Drawing Sets, etc.

WHY DOES HE SELL 50,000 ENVELOPES A YEAR?

## Photographs

Auburn Students Football Pictures, Class Pictures, Individual Portraits — A Specialty

CALL AND SEE SAMPLES **W. R. ABBOTT**

Main Studio, Chambers Street OPELIKA, ALA. Branch, Opposite Boss Flanagan's, AUBURN Open Friday of Each Week

## WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS

Come and see what we have, get prices and compare quality; we know we will sell you. Every article bought of us is guaranteed. We stand back of every sale.

**J. C. CONDON & SON,**  
Chambers Street. Opelika, Alabama.